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## BERNARD HIRED AGAIN TO A AGAINST THAW

Appointed Special Deputy Attorney General to Bring Back Fugitive.

"GENTLEMAN ROGER" IS "UP AGAINST IT"

Says that if the Thaw Family Does Not Come to His Rescue He Will Be Forced to Do Some Talking.

Albany, Aug. 23.—William Travers Jerome, formerly district attorney of New York county, was appointed by Attorney-General Carmody yesterday, a special deputy attorney general. Mr. Jerome was specially designated to represent the state in procuring the return of Harry K. Thaw to New York's jurisdiction. He was selected because of his entire familiarity with the Thaw case, gained in the two murder trials, and as special counsel in several cases of Thaw to establish his sanity by legal procedure.

It is not to the present intention to send Mr. Jerome to Canada, where Deputy Attorney-General Kennedy is directing the States' case, but to employ his services in procuring the extradition of Thaw from any state to which he may be deported from Canada. Mr. Jerome was made by Attorney-General Carmody said last night he had reason to believe that Thaw would be the state to which the fugitive would be returned and that the date would be next Wednesday. Earlier in the day a similar announcement was made by Attorney-General O'Connell and was embodied in a telegram to Governor Fletcher, of Vermont, regarding the return of Thaw to New York. Acting Governor O'Connell yesterday requested Governor Fletcher of Vermont, to have Harry K. Thaw apprehended with equal requisition in the Canadian authorities reported Thaw to that state.

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## EMIGRATION DEPLETING SCOTLAND OF HER SONS

Nearly 200,000 Scotchmen Have Left Homeland for Other Parts of the World.

London, Aug. 23.—Nearly 200,000 Scotchmen emigrated from Scotland during the four years 1909-10-11-12.

This number is equal to two-thirds of the population of Edinburgh, or nearly the combined populations of Grimsby, Ipswich and Reading.

Statistics are printed in a parliamentary reply by the secretary of Scotland to a question by Mr. Jesse Collins. They show how emigration has increased, the following figures being the number of Scotch immigrants only: 1909, 34,232; 1910, 55,211; 1911, 57,417; 1912, 64,032.

The figures for the first three years are those of Scotch emigrants from Scotland ports only while the 1912 figures include Scotch emigrants from other ports in the United Kingdom.

The figures above make a total of 210,932, but, during the four years, 28,153 persons of Scottish nationality landed from ports of Europe.

If the emigrants had remained in Scotland they might have peopled a large new town.

## RAIN STOPS BUSH FIRES

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 23.—Heavy rain storm near Perth, on the line of the Great Northern railway, has stopped the bush fires which have been raging in that district for two days.

A series of farmers in the district are afraid of serious damage to crops, but it is believed that the danger is now all over.

## AGAIN ON THAW'S TRAIL

William Travers Jerome has been appointed special deputy attorney general by Attorney-General Carmody of New York state to handle the task of bringing Harry Kendall Thaw back to the Matteawan Insane Asylum. Jerome was district attorney when Thaw was on trial for the murder of Stanford White, and was special attorney against Thaw when he made the last attempt to get his freedom. Jerome on one occasion said that Thaw out of the asylum was a menace to his life and that of others.

## HANSABUND DECLARES FOR PANAMA EXHIBIT

Influential Body of Business Men Number Nearly Half Million Thinks Germany Should Show.

Berlin, Aug. 23.—The Hansabund, which has a membership of men in commercial and industrial walks of life exceeding 125,000, yesterday issued a declaration in favor of German participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition. It declares that letters received by them show that in the leading business circles it is the opinion that German participation would bring actual trade benefit to Germany.

"The idea of participation, at least by certain especially interested authorities is plainly gaining ground," the declaration says, "and therefore even if the government cannot participate officially it is to be expected that our officials will further in every way the efforts of those industries desiring to participate and that our consular representatives in America will co-operate fittingly." The Hansabund will make representations to this end to the suitable government department.

## Attempt Made to Murder Athabasca Police Chief

Would-be Assassin Lies in Ambush in Freight Yard and Fires on Chief—Bullet Grazes Officers Head.

Athabasca, Aug. 23.—Lying in ambush behind a freight car in the C.N.R. yards here, a would-be assassin last night made a most deliberate attempt to murder Chief of Police C. A. Davis, firing at him at such close range that the shock of the discharge of the revolver knocked the chief off his feet. The bullet just grazed the back of the chief's head.

## ANOTHER "FIRING" SEANCE EXPECTED IN CIVIC CIRCLES

Gas Department Due to Demise at Tuesday Evening's Council Meeting.

MAYOR HOSTILE TOWARD POWER SUPERINTENDENT

City Engineer Being Gradually Divested of Duties in favor of Dan Alton, the Mayor's Pet Appointee—Street Railway Superintendent Under the Ban.

In addition to the gas department it is reported that several other heads of departments are also to be "fired" at the council meeting on Tuesday evening. Rumor is to the effect that Inspector Buck is due for the carpet and that Alderman Triggs is in the line of the movement. When asked this morning if the reports were correct, Mr. Liveston replied that he knew nothing about it. The gas department being the only one he was aware would be annihilated next Tuesday evening, saying the mayor had taken occasion to say some very caustic things about Mr. Parsons, and only yesterday in a personal interview he insisted that the power superintendent was not showing him proper loyalty. Mr. Parsons insisted that he was doing only that which he was governing himself consistently in the best interests of the power plant and that he intended to do so as long as he was in charge.

The superintendent took the attitude that if his services were not satisfactory, the mayor should demand his resignation, but this the mayor refused to do, although he told Mr. Parsons that he had another superintendent who could take the place of the present superintendent.

In view of the fact that both Woodroffe and Parsons are generally believed to have been in the line of dismissal for sometime, the blow may be struck next Tuesday evening, when the gas department dies.

The city engineer is another department head who has come in for the mayor's disfavor. Various branches under the care of the engineer are being gradually withdrawn from the engineering department—the sewer maintenance has been placed under Dan Alton, the paving construction is to be turned over to the same department, and the water and sewer construction will probably follow. When this is done the services of the city engineer will in all probability be dispensed with. At present the dismantling of the engineering department is being done under the guise of making the city engineer's department a consulting branch.

**RIOT OVER OIL LEAKS**

Calgary, Aug. 23.—In the rush to secure oil leases a small riot occurred at the entrance of the Dominion Land office yesterday morning. One man was badly beaten up before the arrival of the police restored order.

**BUSY HARVESTING CROPS AT FORT SASKATCHEWAN**

Everybody is Cutting a Good Average and the Fine Weather is Ideal for Field Work.

Fort Saskatchewan, Aug. 23.—Crop cutting in this district is now going on at a rapid rate. The last three days of fine weather having aided materially in the work. Everybody is cutting at a good average to the acre and the prospects are most encouraging.

Should the good weather continue next week, it is estimated that the greater portion of the crop will be in the stack. The last three days have been ideal for field operations, and as a consequence the busy hum of the binders has been continuous.

No trouble is reported in getting all the harvest help necessary.

**FIRST A MARTYR AND THEN HERO, BECOMES BETZ**

More Thrills in Career of Man Jailed for Crime He Did Not Commit.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED, GOES HOME; SAVES LIVES

Though Months Behind Bars Had Given Him New zest For Life When Released, He Dares to Challenge Death.

First a martyr, then a hero, and then a saviour, are the thrilling chapters in the recent life of Arthur Betz, who was sentenced to five years for the crime committed by George Luft.

Let's confession eventually set Betz free. Then Betz went back home to his ranch at Wainwright. Because of four months behind prison bars, he had a new zest for the joy of living when he got into the free, open air of the country again. But as soon as fate called, he was willing to risk his life that he might save others. And he did risk his life and he did save life, and he also cared for the dead.

At Wainwright he was the means of saving two of the Massey brothers from asphyxiation in a well, and he brought the dead body of the third to the surface.

The deceased was disfigured as well when he was overcome by gas, and he was found in a brother working near, made an unsuccessful attempt at resuscitation, but could not withstand the poisonous fumes. A third brother may be a similar fate. The aged father and mother of the boys were nearly frantic. Mr. Massey, Sr., was with difficulty restrained from himself going down into the well.

It was a very difficult task that he had to undertake to the surface. The two in whom life was not extinct, looked and felt as if they were lifeless.

Betz himself was exhausted, and was with difficulty revived.

Always a favorite in the community in which he lived because he was big-hearted and clean-living and square, Betz is now a very modest, retiring hero.

The story of Arthur Betz, sentenced to five years' imprisonment for a crime he did not commit, and released by the belated confession of the guilty man, reads like a romance. Thursday Betz gained a new trial soon after the "confession" was received, came up before Judge Taylor at Wainwright and was honorably acquitted of the charge of having shot the cattle of a neighboring farmer.

Everyone in the small court room crowded forward to shake the hand of the man who, in spite of himself, had taken on the proportions of a hero. Betz was like an over-stone behind him. Having the centre of the stage all to himself confused him, and made him uncomfortable.

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**CLAPP'S REPORT RECOMMENDS AGAINST PELICAN**

Forecast Indicates that Philadelphia Expert Advise City to Leave Athabasca Field Alone and Look to Eastward for Edmonton's Permanent Supply.

That the Clapp gas report, when submitted, will recommend against the Pelican field as a source of gas supply for the city of Edmonton and in favor of the exploration of the field which the experts believe exists to the east of the city, much closer to hand, is a forecast which was gained by the Capital today from sources which are undoubtedly authentic.

The main basis for the disfavoring of the Pelican field, it is reported, is on account both of the distance that the gas would have to be brought, and the unfavorable nature of the country across which the pipe line would have to be laid, miles and miles of muskeg offering a very unsuitable kind of way such as would make the pipe line inaccessible to repair gangs in case of accident during the summer months.

The Clapp report will probably not be placed in the hands of the council until the middle of next month. At present F. G. Clapp, the Philadelphia expert, is in Europe, but is expected in Edmonton by the end of the month, when he will go over the report with his deputy, Mr. L. G. Huntley, who has the field work in hand.

The Clapp report, when submitted, will undoubtedly be accepted as the last word on the gas question. There will be no information looking as it is understood that the data which the Pelican Gas company, the concern seeking the franchises, refused to furnish to Huntley, has been obtained elsewhere, and that geologically his material is complete.

If this is the case the report should be conclusive, as Mr. Clapp is one of the very best authorities on the subject and has now in course of preparation a monograph of all the gas and oil fields in Canada.

**AUTOMOBILE BROKE HIS WOODEN LEG**

Knocked down by an automobile passing the corner of First street and Jasper avenue about 2.30 this afternoon a man whose name could not be ascertained, sustained a broken leg, but inasmuch as the leg run over was a wooden one the injury was not as serious as it at first thought.

The breaking of the leg as the wheel passed over it was distinctly audible at a distance of almost half a block. The man got to his good foot again and accompanied by a policeman, rode to the police station in the car.

**EDMONTON DIVORCE SUIT**

On the 23rd of August, the Honorable Justice of the Peace, J. H. McCreary, of the Edmonton Bench, granted a divorce to Mrs. J. H. McCreary, who was married to J. H. McCreary, a government clerk, formerly at Calgary, but now of Edmonton.

The men for whom Rogers guaranteed appearance included Willard, Charles F. Byron, the referee, the second of both Rogers, and the promoters of the bout, Thomas J. McCreary and Al. Orenswald.

Young, whose pugilistic career was limited to two years, first came to Los Angeles less than a year ago as sparring partner for the late Luther McCarty, who was killed in a bout with Arthur Peckay, at Calgary, Alberta.

Jess Willard, who had been placed under technical arrest after the fight last night, pending the outcome of Young's injuries, was taken into custody by deputy sheriff on a charge of manslaughter immediately after Young died.

The promoters of the fight, Thomas J. McCreary and Al. Orenswald, and the referee, Charles Aylton, gave themselves up to the authorities when they learned that Young died. It is said they would be held as accessories.

**GREATER INFLUX SURE NEXT YEAR, SAYS OBEY SMITH**

Certain the Immigration to Western Canada Will Reach Big Figure.

OLD COUNTRY PROSPECTS WERE NEVER BRIGHTER

Chief of the Dominion Immigration Department, Visiting in Edmonton Enthusiastic About Outlook.

Immigration prospects in the old country were never brighter than they are at the present time, according to J. Obe Smith, chief immigration commissioner for Canada in Great Britain, who is in the city today. Mr. Smith has been touring the west with the object of keeping his knowledge of western conditions absolutely up to date.

"So much is the development of the west in taking place everywhere throughout the west," said Mr. Smith, "that it is essential that I should renew my acquaintance with local conditions, information which was absolutely correct about many of the west about a year ago is often altogether erroneous now."

The greatest interest, said Mr. Smith, is taken in Canadian conditions through out England. "You would be surprised," he added, "at the vast number of enquiries from the most varied sources and from the most distant parts of the country which I receive."

The intending immigrant, who has only his labor to offer, the tradesman or professional man, who has a little capital to invest, in addition to his work, and the financier, who desires to find new fields for his surplus capital, are all equally eager to obtain information about the dominion, where so many fortunes have been and are being made.

Though the number of immigrants this year formed a record, Mr. Smith is of opinion that next season will show even bigger figures. According to Mr. Smith it is altogether a mistaken idea to suppose that the tide of immigration is highest when conditions are bad in the old country. This year business in England has been very brisk, and yet a larger number of people emigrated than over before in the history of Canadian immigration.

"The real test of the matter is," said Mr. Smith, "that when conditions are good in England, intending immigrants have the money with which to pay their passages, and, knowing that they can improve their condition in Canada, they naturally invest the money in transportation."

**FREIGHT WRECK IN NORTH EDMONTON**

Four Cars Run Into Open Switch and They Overturn with the Engine.

An "extra" freight train going east on the C.N.R. line, just after midnight, yesterday afternoon, directly opposite to the Burns Packing Plant, North Edmonton. Four cars and the engine were derailed. One of the cars was smashed into kindling wood. The other three and the engine toppled over.

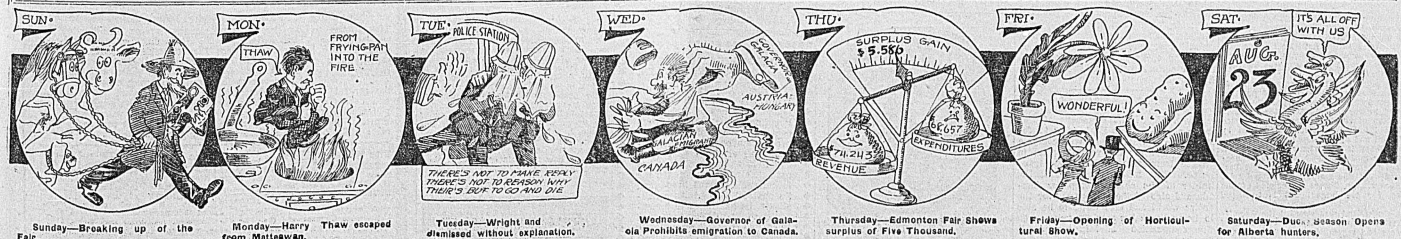
**LORD STRATHONA SAILS**

London, Aug. 23.—Lord and Lady Strathcona sailed on the Lusitania today. His Lordship's name was not on the sailing list yesterday, and he caught the boat train at the last minute.

**SEASON OPENS**

Saturday—Duck season opens for Alberta hunters.

## Events of the Week in Cartoon as Seen by Schaflein From His Studio in the Capital Office









# PRESIDENT OF MEXICO BRANDED AS ASSASSIN

## HUERTA HIMSELF KILLED MADERO, ASSERTS ISSERT

Civil Engineer Calls the Provisional President of Mexico a Murderer.

AMERICAN DESCRIBES  
ASSASSINATION PLANS

Finally Gets Away From Country Because He Knew Too Much to Turn His Back upon Those Trying to Slay Him.

New York, Aug. 22.—On the Ward floor Mexico, in Thursday's New York Times, appeared a sensational article by Manuel Sanchez Rivera, formerly of San Francisco, but for the last ten years residents of the Mexican territory of Quintana Roo, where Mr. Issert was prominent as a civil engineer in the employ first of the Porfirio Diaz government and afterwards with that of Francisco Madero, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Issert came north at the expense of the United States government. A representative of the state department, who met them, gave instructions to give them transportation to California.

"Everything we had was taken away from us," said Mr. Issert, "with the exception of a few clothes and a few of my instruments. They even tried to get me to run so that they could work the 'law of flight' execution on me. However, I had been there too long and knew all about that 'flight' business and I was able to defeat that scheme simply by refusing to turn my back to them."

Manuel Sanchez Rivera, one of the rebel leaders in southern Mexico, was the man who tried to get the assassinated in that way.

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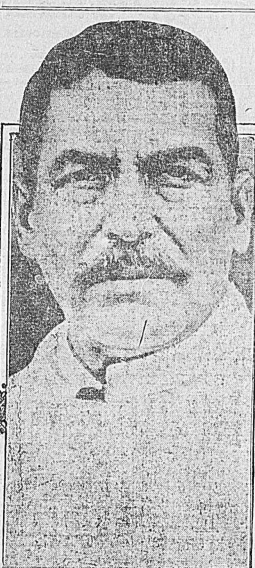
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CALLER MADERO'S MURDERER



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Cuahuila to reinforce those already there. Eastward from Cuartaro Cienegas, General Panas headquarters at Monclova has reported a portion of the rebels leaving in southern Mexico, was the man who tried to get the assassinated in that way.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY  
INCORPORATED 1870  
HERBERT E. BURBIDGE, CHAIRMAN

Circulating  
Library  
2nd Floor

## Delightful New Goods Crowd All Counters

This coming week will certainly be a very interesting one at "The Bay," for our receiving room is just crowded with new goods of all kinds which will delight and please the feminine eye. Some are new Fall novelties and some are lots bought in large quantities to sell at alluring prices.



## The Whirling Wheel of Fashion Draws Near to Fall

The ever shifting Kaleidoscope of fashion has once again rested on Fall and "The Bay" is desirous of bringing before you designs particularly adapted to the more serviceable outfits for Fall. New designs of the very latest in Fall's Coats and Suits for women are coming in every day. You will be delighted with the many pretty designs and particularly interesting are the following models just come in:

### For the Making of Children's Clothes

School opening is gradually drawing nearer and nearer, and you will have just enough time left for the making of new coats or dresses for the children. We have just received a splendid assortment of dainty materials for this purpose. The prices are very moderate and the materials themselves really splendid.

### 42-inch Wool Cashmere 50c

A really splendid 42-inch cashmere of wool for children's dresses. It is a good wearing fabric, which is a big essential in dresses for children. Colors, cream, sky, scarlet, green and cardinal.

### MONDAY 50c

### Zebeline Stripe Suits

A Zebeline in a nice stripe. The material is full 52 inches wide and comes in a good range of colors including brown, bronze, green, grey, and heather mixtures. This material makes up into splendid dresses for children and also for house dresses.

### MONDAY 85c

### Coat of French Broadcloth \$45

Women's Fall Coat of French broadcloth in three-quarter length. The new draped effect is displayed to fine advantage. It has the new pointed collar, trimmed with braid, buttons and velvet. The sleeves have large turned back cuffs and are trimmed with velvet and buttons also. The lining is of the best quality silk. Price . . . . . \$45

### Fancy Tweed Coat for Fall \$27.50

The model is Fall's very latest creation in women's Coats and tends to be very popular this season. It is of fancy materials of tweed in tan and brown shades and has the very latest drop shoulder effect. The coat itself is a three-quarter length garment and the collar and cuffs of imitation beaver.

### The effect is really splendid. Price . . . 27.50

### Novelty Suit of Two-tone Effect \$42.50

Long three-quarter length Coat of two-tone effect of blue diagonal stripe whipcord. The back is a straight panel effect and has wide belt. Long coat lapels of black velvet and collar of fancy velvet. The skirt is a two piece drape effect. Both the coat and the skirt are trimmed with black velvet buttons and the coat is lined with best quality satin. Price . . . . . 42.50

### Fall Suit of Novelty Whipcord \$37.50

A novelty Fall Suit of fine grey whipcord in three-quarter length Coat with cutaway effect from the waist. The back is cut on very straight lines and is trimmed with velvet buttons and button holes. The collar is trimmed with embroidered velvet and the sleeves are plain with three buttons. The skirt is on straight lines and slashed effect. Price . . . . . 37.50

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## THREE PREACHERS COMING TO WEST

Anglican Church Increasing Staff of Ministers in Western Canada.

London, Aug. 22.—Three clergymen of the Anglican Church are shortly going out under the auspices of the Archbishop of Western Canada, to work in the Northwest. At present the staff consists of 65, 27 clergymen, 26 laymen and five women. As the work gets better the value of the work that is being done in Canada is being steadily increased. It is particularly satisfactory that the Archbishop of Western Canada, when he was in England, spoke in appreciative terms of the assistance which the fund was given in supplementing the ordinary diocesan work. This praise, coming from the archbishop, is particularly significant, as he was the one who was the Archbishop of Canterbury and York asking for their assistance in the first instance and the initiation of the fund was the result. At present in Canada are now being held the secretary of the fund, Canon Lewis, in the diocese of Alberta, and the time allows he will go as far as the new Peace River district.

## PLENTY OF TWINE FOR THE ALBERTA HARVEST

Report that Local Dealers Were Short Found to Be Without Foundation

Local implement men are considerably incensed over a statement published in a local paper recently to the effect that there was a scarcity of binder twine and that the only hope entertained for a sufficient supply lay in the fact that the failure of the wheat crop in Kansas would leave a surplus of twine in that state which could be exported. The facts of the case are that nothing could be further from the truth. Local dealers have a large consignment of twine both in their warehouses and on the road and are in a position to fill any order. The effect of the story circulated has been for farmers in the district tributary to Edmonton to telegraph to Winnipeg and Montreal for their twine where otherwise they would have purchased it locally, thereby depriving local dealers of the trade which is rightfully theirs.

Speaking to the Capital yesterday W. D. Graham announced that there was no scarcity of binder twine in this district and that the supply would more than equal the demand. Harvesting has just commenced in this section and with the shipments now on the road the farmers of the district can get their orders filled in Edmonton as well as at any other point.

## SOLDIERS AND ATHLETES ARE NOW IN FIGHT

Calgary, Aug. 22.—The controversy on here between the local military and the various athletic organizations of the city over the site of the proposed armory took a new angle tonight when the mass meeting called by the athletes to protest against the action of the city council in voting away a portion of Metis Athletic Park for armory purposes, was captured by the military men. The election of Major Allen to the chairmanship over the athletic candidate was the signal for the athletes to retire and organize a second meeting at which proceedings were started. In the meantime the military men in control of the original meeting passed resolutions endorsing the action of the city council. At the same time, in another hall a few doors away, the trades and labor council passed resolutions condemning the action of the city council for its action while at a meeting of the board of trade held during the afternoon, the act of the council was approved.

## NEXT CONGRESS IN VIENNA

The Hague, Netherlands, Aug. 22.—At the twentieth universal peace congress in the closing sitting in the Knights Hall today, the delegates voted to hold the next congress in Vienna in 1914, and it was decided that the congress of the Red Cross, the mayor of San Francisco to hold the 11th congress at San Francisco.

## Ambassador in Diplomacy

"One might imagine that a virtual foreign minister would find enough to











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WOMEN ARE STILL SAVAGES.





# MID-SUMMER FASHIONS

## Give Interesting Hints of the Coming Season



Edited By  
MAY MANTON

LATE summer is by no means an uninteresting period in the world of dress, for in these days, we never allow ourselves to be in the least past. There is something new to be found at every season and, even if the entire costume has not been changed, some up-to-date touch is given to render it chic and smart. A great many women are planning a holiday for the last weeks of the summer and the tailored suit and the gown that can be worn both within doors and out are essential.

drapery in the skirt is pretty and, below the drapery, there is a plait at each side so that, while the skirt is narrow, it can be walked in comfortably.

NOTHING gives a smarter finish to the simple gown than one of the new Balkan makes. Both ribbon and silk are used for their making and they away the figure after a manner that is most becoming when well handled. The one shown here is of soft, wide ribbon and it completes a gown in the semi-princess style that is so deservedly popular. There are only two seams in the skirt, for the fronts are lapped over a panel. The bodice is a perfectly plain one but is made really distinctive by the draped sleeves and the collar. Such a gown will be just as fashionable and desirable for the coming season as it is for immediate needs and the model is an excellent one for all the simple silks, seers and the like. The slight drapery in the skirt harmonizes to a nicety with that of the sleeves.

Nothing makes a better costume for the little girl than the dress in Balkan style. The garment is a

loose and comfortable one at the same time that it is eminently smart. For the August outing, linen, galatea and the like make the best materials. The blouse in the picture is worn over a skirt that is joined to a body lining. In both views, the skirt and the blouse are of different materials but girls are wearing entire dresses of linen, galatea and the like with collar and cuffs only in contrast. White always looks charming with color and blue and rose color are pretty with white trimmings.

plaiting of marquette and trimming of fancy silk showing delicate coloring. The over-bright hues are disappearing.

### FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST

THE time was when mid-summer meant absolutely nothing new or interesting in the world of dress but we live by weeks, not by seasons. In these days and there is ever something fresh, something new with which to tempt money from the purse and, incidentally, to re-furnish and freshen the wardrobe. French women have ever been in the habit of buying a hat every few weeks in preference to a number at the beginning of a season and, whether or not Americans are as conservative in the number, they have learned the lesson of buying often with the result that variations, if not new models, appear at least once a month. At the moment, tulle is the fancy and very beautiful hats of tulle and of tulle combined with velvet are offered. Black is the favorite, no matter with what gown it is to be worn and almost uniformly the crowns are unlined, being of the transparent tulle only, so giving a very filmy, dainty effect. Shapes appear to include almost limitless variety. There is everything from the close little turban to the big hat with

the undulating brim, and tulle seems to suit them all. A very new model and one that comes with the enthusiastic approval of Paris is a beret in shape, forming a perfect aureole around the head, and sometimes it is finished with a soft frill. Almost uniformly these hats are trimmed with upstanding feathers or bows. Flowers are little seen. The cachet is to keep them all black. The velvet brims do not give any great effect of weight and seem to act only as foils for the thin, transparent crowns. Paris runs to negligettes as trimming but we on this side of the sea have at least become humane enough to forbid sacrifices of that kind. The crownless hat has gained a considerable vogue for carriage and whirling wear and often consists of only a double frill of tulle with a drapery of velvet over the connecting seam and just a little noisette-like trimming with an upstanding feather. For the simpler hats, ribbon is used for trimming and a pretty little turban seen today is made of draped black maline trimmed with a big bow of Scotch plaid ribbon made with large wired legs, veiled with maline to bring the color down to summer needs.

LACES, Chantilly and shadow, in both black and white, are used in combination with velvet for mid-summer hats too. A lovely one adapted to garden parties and occasions of the sort is made with wide undulating brim of black Chantilly combined with white maline and soft rose colored velvet. The crown is of the velvet almost covered and largely veiled by two big bows, one of the lace and one of the tulle, while the brim is all of the tulle in soft plaitings. White Chantilly is exquisite with black velvet and altogether the new mid-summer hats are very lovely.

THERE is a note of picturesqueness in some of the latest costumes that is notably interesting and that promises well for the coming season. The great stellers have not opened their doors, it is true, but there are always advance straws and those

that are floating about just now are encouraging. Evidently designers are looking to the Pompadour period. While actual paniers are not seen, materials are draped over the hips and about the figure to give something of the same effect and the fichu meets one at every turn. A fascinating gown which bears the name of an important French dressmaker combines a quantity of French dressmaker's quality of black velvet ribbon and wide black velvet ribbon forms the draped girdle and the eash, the latter being arranged directly at the front and falling in two big loops that terminate at the edge of the lowest flounce. Almost as a matter of course, the hat is a big one with a picturesque, undulating brim, of black tulle with just a single half veiled rose to give a little touch of color.

A SECOND costume is made of a brown and white checked silk. There is again the double skirt, the under one being straight and narrow while the upper skirt is the soft drapery over the hips but, in this instance, the over skirt is almost too intricate for description. It is looped one side over the other at the front and is really wonderfully and beautifully graceful. The bodice is a little bolero with three-quarter kimono sleeves, the bolero itself coming only to the waist line and being slashed up to a little at the back to reveal the wide girdle.

WHAT is known as the three tiered skirt is seen in the new models, too. There is a great tendency toward the really decolleté neck with long sleeves. An interesting toilette met at an outdoor function recently is made of white tulle, lighter for the flounces and bodice. The under skirt is a simple, plain one in two pieces and on it are arranged three overlapping flounces which are placed well above the lower edge of the skirt, allowing the plain

portion to be visible. The bodice is perfectly plain with long, close-fitting sleeves but it is cut out to form a V at the front and at the back. The finish is a wide frill of the tulle falling away from the neck edge and double frills arranged over the sleeves so that one side falls over the hand, the other extends over the sleeve. Between these two frills are bands of black velvet ribbon and wide black velvet ribbon forms the draped girdle and the eash, the latter being arranged directly at the front and falling in two big loops that terminate at the edge of the lowest flounce. Almost as a matter of course, the hat is a big one with a picturesque, undulating brim, of black tulle with just a single half veiled rose to give a little touch of color.

FROM garden party garments to underwear is something of a long haul but in order to get the best effect from any toilette, the underwear must be so carefully considered that it is in reality quite as important as the gown themselves. There has been more or less complaint for some time past over the difficulty of obtaining petticoats adapted to fashionable gowns. The latest arrivals of French underwear show skirts of soft, fine lingerie material that are a trifle less than two yards in width. They are six gored, fitting smoothly over the hips and each gore forms a shallow scallop at the lower edge. These scallops are embroidered in small scallops and in a little spray of leaves of some other simple design in each scallop. Since this is the season of much leisure and of many hours spent upon the piazza, the hint as to the embroidery seems especially timely. The work is dainty and, by no means, over-exacting. Clever women know that a bit of needle work besides providing employment for the pauses in the morning gossip gives a fascinating feminine touch to the picture that the piazza presents and the embroidery bags afford limitless opportunity for beautiful bits of color in the silk from which they are made.



# CONFIDENCE IN BUSINESS ABOUT TO BE RENEWED

Anticipations Are General That Without Setback Fall Trade Will Be Good.

DUN'S REVIEW FINDS OUTLOOK PROMISING

Gross Earnings of All Canadian Railroads Show a Loss of Four Per Cent As Against Last Year.

New York, Aug. 22.—Despatches to Dun's Review from such offices as R. G. Dun and company in leading cities of the Dominion, say that practical certainty of good grain crops is causing renewed confidence and anticipations are general that the trade setback occurs fall trade will be active.

At Montreal certain lines are displaying indications of increasing activity. Dry goods houses are busy shipping fall orders, but are not yet ready to receive much sorting business.

There is a brisk movement of groceries for the season, but businesses in furs is slow. Heavy metals are quiet, but hardware is in active demand. The footwear factories are not very busy and leather is quiet and hides steady.

Wholesale trade at Quebec is quiet and retail distribution slow, owing to the fact that the season is not yet open, but the outlook is considered favorable.

**Wholesale Trade Quiet.**  
Toronto reports the wholesale trade quiet. Although houses say that they have more orders than at this time last year, hardware, metals and groceries are in moderate request, but business is slow. Wool and hides are in demand and firm. Dry goods and millinery houses are not very busy at present but they speak encouragingly of the prospects. Taken as a whole, the outlook has improved and present conditions are better.

Retail trade is good at Hamilton, and with the resumption of several manufacturing plants, fall prospects are regarded as favorable. Conditions in the far west and north are fairly improving, the practical certainty of a good crop creating a better demand for general merchandise.

Winnipeg reports that druggists, groceries and jewelers are doing a good local business, and general prospects are much improved.

Merchants at Saskatoon are preparing for an active trade in the fall. The late harvest has shown considerable improvement.

**Trade Reasonably Active.**  
Wholesalers at Regina say that the volume of the business is fully as large as a year ago and that the prospects of a very large grain crop are encouraging. Calgary reports wholesale trade reasonably active and shipping to outside points. Good crops in the south is being cut and prospects in the district as a whole are excellent.

Less carriages in all Canadian rails were reported to date for the last two weeks of August show a loss of four per cent, as compared with the same period of the same years for the corresponding period a year ago. Commercial failures in the Dominion of Canada this week numbered 38 against 38 of last week and 21 the same week last year.

## CANADIAN NORTHERN MEN PICNIC AT ST. ALBERT

The annual picnic and outing of the C.N. employees is being held here at St. Albert. The first train left at 8:30 this morning, and was crowded with employees, their friends and families. Another train leaves the city at 1:30, picking up crews at St. John's and Twenty-fourth streets. Leaving trains will leave here at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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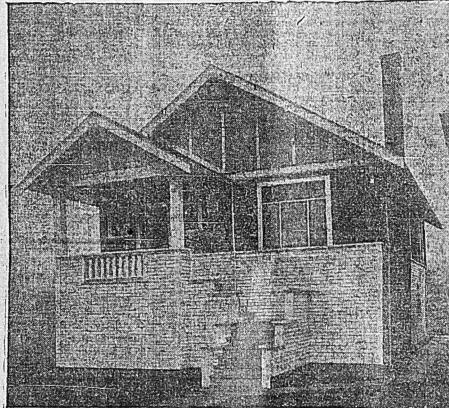
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## GERMANY MAKING GREAT EFFORT TO DEVELOP MEN

Kaiser's Subjects Intend to Copy American Method in the Production of a Winning Team for 1916 Olympiad—Commission Now Studying Conditions in the United States

"Beware of Germany" is the warning which is being sent to United States by everyone who has inside a close and intelligent study of the systematic way the business of getting together a team of athletes is being carried out in Germany. The Kaiser's athletic officials are going about which will properly represent their country in the sixth Olympiad, which is to be staged in Berlin in July, 1916.

Most persons do not realize the extent to which Germany is planning to break in America's monopoly of Olympic championships. A little investigation history will probably illustrate this. In 1908, the year the games were held in London, the international Olympic council offered Germany the games in 1912. The German refused, after a careful study of the local situation, to take them. For several years previously their athletic officials had been endeavoring to entice the athletes of the world in 1913. To that end they had secured a place for the location of the stadium and could have had it ready for 1912 and they had decided, after a careful study, that interest in track and field athletics throughout the empire had not been sufficiently aroused to enable Germany to do herself justice. For that reason Germany allowed the games to go to Stockholm.

But in the meantime Germany went vigorously to work to prepare a team which would make a much better showing at Stockholm than its predecessors had done at London in 1908. On the foundation they laid, Germany has been building ever since and now has an athletic system which is considered the best in the world.

As compared with the United States heretofore.

**Cells System Ideal.**  
Germany takes no secret of the fact that the ideal system for the development of athletic teams is that followed in the United States. To that end, Germany has been adopting American methods wherever possible since 1908, and has even utilized the coaching of several American athletes living in Germany, notably James Lightfoot, formerly of Chicago University, and three times Olympic champion. In 1904, Lightfoot was very keen to be made the German Olympic coach, to fill a position created much like that of Ernest Hjertberg in Sweden.

The German authorities apparently had other ideas, not being ready at that time to engage a coach. Before committing themselves they decided to send a commission to the United States to make a most exhaustive study of the athletic system in force at all three universities and athletic clubs. That commission sailed last week and will at once begin the study of how America does it.

In addition to its investigations the German committee expects to take back with it the finest contact of some American to coach German athletes. When the commission returns, it will be called to this country that they had decided to offer the position to Alvin C. Kraenzlein, the former University of Pennsylvania's world's champion last winter shortly after he had resigned as coach of the University of Michigan. A position he gave up on account of his wife's illness. Kraenzlein returned to this country without giving the position and apparently without getting much encouragement. This, however, may have been due to the fact that the Germans were not then ready to engage a coach and wanted to look over the list of available candidates first. There is no doubt that Kraenzlein would be a German by birth and speaks the language as an ideal man for the position. He is, it is frequently said, a well acquainted with conditions there. In this country he was trained and developed by Michael C. Murphy, the most famous of all athletic coaches. Since his graduation from Pennsylvania he has coached at Morrisburg academy, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan. Thus he not only knows the Murphy system perfectly, but has gained much experience on his own account. He is probably better fitted for the position than Hjertberg was to coach Sweden.

While here the German commission intends to study exhaustively how to develop athletes. The Germans will begin their work by an examination of the public school athletic system, where they will study how the boys are first interested in outdoor sport, encouraged to properly develop their bodies and then, when they are old and strong enough, supplied with competitive athletics. Although some persons do not realize it, this part of the system is fully as important as the expert coaching and encouragement given to athletes in the colleges, universities and athletic clubs.

**Will Be Through**  
In other words, the Germans intend to follow the American development of the athlete through his entire career. Every bit of information they can obtain will be taken back and used by them. The United States has always done everything in its power to encourage its rivals. America has no secret process and will help the Germans just as it has helped Sweden, France and Finland in the past.

As near as can be learned, the German commission intends to make the German nation realize that its national honor demands a good showing in the 1916 meet. That school and college athletes will be encouraged to further athletics, in addition to their present gymnastic work, in the hope that champions will thus be discovered. Similar encouragement will be given for the organization of athletic clubs throughout the country.

It will be obviously impossible for one man personally to supervise athletics throughout the entire nation. He will probably have his headquarters in Berlin and then will act as expert advisor for athletes everywhere, helping to organize clubs and paying them visits from time to time.

**Has a Good Nucleus.**  
Germany retains from her 1912 team a very good nucleus. This includes Braun, who was second to Hildburgh in the 400 meters run in Stockholm, and who made such a good fight in the 800 meters run. He is good for 19 seconds in the quarter mile and 1:14 in the half mile. Mike Murphy considered him one of the most wonderful middle distance runners he had ever seen. After the 800 meters run he remarked to the writer that Braun had a better spirit than any of his American rivals, and

had he possessed more racing sense, would have stood its even chance to win both the 400 and 800 meters runs. Braun announced after the Stockholm games that he would give up athletics, but has been reconsidered and will probably run as long as he is able.

Another high-class German athlete is Lische, who was second to Richards in the running high jump at Stockholm. Lische was, in fact, the surprise of this event. For prior to the meet no one knew of his existence, but he has been considered and will probably run as long as he is able.

Murphy declared that with proper coaching he would make a world-beater. To other men who are always sure to be good winners, the Olympic program will be a real trial, and the pole vault and broad jumper, and Ivan, the sprinter, Pasternak was not in his usual good condition last year, but he has done better than 12 feet for the pole vault and 23 feet for the running broad jump. He has been Germany's sprinter, but he failed to come through at Stockholm.

In addition to the four men mentioned, Germany sent quite a number of promising athletes to Stockholm. These athletes were their lack of confidence and their inexperience. It is expected that the proper encouragement to others to take up athletics the United States, as well as other countries will have to be their rule.

The conference called for Berlin this week to suggest a standard set of Olympic events, standard rules of eligibility, the definition of an amateur and to straighten out other inconsistencies which have been brought to light by previous Olympic meetings. The conference will be attended by delegates from all the nations which have participated in these games.

What the American delegates are most anxious about is an agreement upon a standard set of events so they may know years ago just what the Olympic program will be. They likewise want to provide for a set of team trophies, paid for by the nations which will win the standard Olympic events, but on account of the points won by the two countries mentioned at their respective nations before the arrival of the American team. The American team will be the champion. What the Americans want is a team trophy which the other nations shall not count in the team score.

Another point which everybody hopes will be cleared up is a universal definition for an amateur. Every team which competed at Stockholm had a number of amateurs, who, according to the definition of an amateur in track and field athletics, was an out and out professional. This was particularly true in the shooting events. Some persons do not think it fair that there should be one definition of an amateur for track sports, another for tennis and another for revolver and trap shooting. If the conference adjusts all the inconsistencies placed before it, it will have achieved a wonderful success.

**WARS AND POCKETBOOKS**

They say that the fighting and bloodstained horrors in the Balkans have already cost Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece, Montenegro and Turkey an aggregate in cash of over \$122,000,000, this estimate taking no account of the value of lost lives and destroyed property. Some say this outlay has caused a lightening of the money markets of the world and largely increased military money countries. This leads the London Economist to remark: "It is high time that men of light and leading in the financial and commercial world should come forward with a demand that loans for wars and armaments should cease." Which, of course, is the root of trouble. Without money wars would become merely talk-fests with, perhaps, the profanity left off. And just as wars make lean purses and sore hearts, so peace maketh the heart glad and the pocket-book fat. Which is a matter worth consideration.

**LET'S REFLECT A BIT**

Down in Kansas City a man married two women inside of 10 weeks. Then he killed himself. He had not committed bigamy, either. His first wife died within a week after marriage from injuries received in an accident. He was thought to be happy with his second wife despite the short period of mourning for his first bride. The reason for his self-destruction none may know. And, as a matter of fact, few suicides have valid reasons, for thus making trouble for other persons. But a little reflection generally shows that there can be no trouble great enough to justify the name of hopelessness. This reflecting item is usually forgotten, however, because some of the fat lot for misdeeds of indulging in it often and carefully enough.







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### A NEW TOWN WITH A SHORT HISTORY AND BRIGHT FUTURE

#### Prairie Two Years Ago; Now Busy Center of Trade

Clyde is Going Ahead Rapidly and Promises to Be Town of Considerable Importance

BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN STORES SURPRISING

Surrounded by Rich Country and in Easy Reach of the Edmonton Market

To find an open prairie waving with tall luxuriant grass one day became a haunting town the next, with business houses and all the necessary accessories to a municipality constitutes an incident which is to be found today only in Western Canada. This is particularly true of Central Alberta where the transcontinental railway lines are now beginning to build their network of roads which will spread over the western prairie like a gigantic web of steel. To each place these strands of steel penetrate there springs into existence, as if by magic, great activity along the entire belt. At intervals along these high ways spring up towns over night, towns which, in many instances, are destined to grow into centres of considerable commercial importance and boasting of homes for many people. There are some localities whose most eventful days are passed in the offices of the realty dealers in which the sold townships are sold. It must be conceded, yet this wildcatting need not detract from the merits of the real towns that are and that are to be.

Situated on the main line of the Canadian Northern railway which is reaching toward the great north country, the way between the Alberta capital and the Athabasca river, the town of Clyde rears itself with a dignity of a community of more mature years than it can really boast of. Clyde is a baby town. It is a baby town because it is but 18 months old, yet it has developed remarkable signs of maturity and those 18 months constitute the only charge of infancy that can be laid against the Clyde maiden. As large an impression upon the landscape as many municipalities of communities as old in years as it is in months. And when the amount of business transacted is taken into consideration the resources of the territory is thrown into the balance, this community assumes a dignified position among its sister centres and answers, "decent" with a voice as strong as any.

There are settlements, villages, towns and even places which have grown to the dignity of cities while have histories dating farther back than the advent of the railroad. Many places which are centres of considerable importance today were of considerable importance prior to the coming of the railroad for one reason or another. The coming of the railroad has but augmented their position and hastened their growth and activities and supplied them with that necessary transportation.

Where Clyde sits today resembled the adjacent landscape two years ago. It merely represented a virgin spot upon the prairie. The prairie waved with tall native grasses and which were the pea vine, vetch, the wild rose, gooseberry and wild raspberry. When the Canadian Northern railroad began building its line from Edmonton north to the Athabasca river, Clyde became the nucleus around which a community of considerable importance began to grow.

Fifteen months ago the new community decided just what spot upon the prairie it would occupy and got down to business. The prairie was then it had measured around a radius of a mile or so. The Canadian Northern purchased a quarter section of land which had belonged to the C. P. R. and decreed that Clyde should be the commercial centre of the prairie district known largely as the Pembina district. Hence, when the Canadian Northern finally put its rails in operation, Clyde became one of the com-

spicuous points of interest on the road north. It is seen, therefore, that Clyde's presence upon the map of Alberta, is not there because some particular individual or some particular interest wanted it there, but because it was a point where a town had to be. It was the result of a natural course of procedure, not a creation premeditated.

It is when a community has such an origin that there is a guarantee of its future. Clyde occupies a natural position and has been growing since the day it found itself, growing now, and will continue to grow. There is a daily train service between Clyde and Edmonton, one train going north and another train coming south. This does not include the traffic originating in the district north of Edmonton of which Clyde is the centre of a considerable part. A few hours run enables one to reach Clyde from Edmonton, even with the yet soft roadbed of the Canadian Northern railway. One can take the train at 9:30 in the morning at Edmonton, go to Clyde, have several hours to transact business, and return to Edmonton by evening. The Clyde resident is enabled to spend the evening at Edmonton, have several hours in the morning to attend his business and catch his train back home, thereby losing scarcely half a day from his business.

**BANK WANTING.** Clyde wants a bank. The town has grown to a point where the lack of this modern necessity to commercial life inflicts a great inconvenience upon the community. People are not deterred in this bank business at all. They are not particular what bank has established a branch there, just so long as it is a real bank, able to do all kinds of banking business. A bank could start there without a remarkably short time and without any expense. A building would be provided. All necessary would be for the bank to ship its strong box to Clyde and open its doors for business. At the present time the residents of the community are compelled to use the traditional rock or tomato can in which to hoard their currency and this grows very awkward.

**Several Openings at Clyde.** There are a number of very good business openings at Clyde, opportunities where a man may start life and grow just as big as he wants to or the community will warrant. Speaking of some of Clyde's "wants," a prominent citizen remarked that a harness maker, shoe maker, and butcher would find good openings at Clyde. The butcher would find his stock at his very door, for this is a stock country. There is but one physician at Clyde, and the territory to be covered is so extensive that there are those who claim there is a need for another physician at Clyde, and declare the opening to be excellent for such a professional man.

#### BIG THREE STORY HOTEL IS HOME FOR TRAVELERS

Clyde Boasts Hostelry Whose Accommodations and Cuisine Would Be Creditable to Town of Several Times Its Size.

The first requirement in a good town is a good hotel. A place where the traveler, the visitor or the commercial man will find those comforts and conveniences to which he is accustomed, and which have a lot to do with the opinion which he forms of the town and country. At the Hotel Clyde the man from the outside will not at all be his own reason to expect. This house, a cut of which appears in this issue, was built in 1912 by J. H. Cole and was sold shortly afterwards to the present proprietor, Mr. Walter A. Wilkins, of Edmonton. The building is a three story structure with accommodations for 75 guests. All rooms are nicely furnished and are kept in excellent condition. The office and lobby is well furnished, with cigar and news stand; the bar is supplied with a choice stock of the best of wines and liquors.

The dining room receives particular attention and it is this department which is responsible for the reputation of the house and the popularity which it enjoys. Excellent meals are served in the best of style and the man who stays at "The Clyde" will always look forward with pleasure to a return visit. All the C. N. R. trains stop here for meals and the travelers all the dining room every day. The house is under the management of Mr. F. L. Wilson, a man who thoroughly understands the business, and who has made many friends among the general and traveling public.

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#### POULTRY RAISING GAINS POPULARITY IN CLYDE DISTRICT

Proximity to Edmonton Makes This Business a Very Paying One.

Buller, eggs and poultry are gaining prominence more and more in the Clyde district. The ready money in poultry is beginning to be fully appreciated by the residents in this district, with the result that on more than one farm will be seen a fairly well equipped poultry yard.

A drove of several hundred chickens, raised in the ordinary chicken raising manner, is a familiar sight on many farms in this section. Some farmers are giving more attention to poultry than others. The close proximity to the Edmonton market makes Clyde district especially well located for the poultry industry. Feed and all that is required in poultry culture is to be had at minimum cost, while the market at the capital of the province has never been known to be slack.

Twenty-five cents a dozen is the cheapest that eggs have been on the Edmonton free market this summer, while in the retail stores the 30 cent mark has been the lowest. In winter the market reached 60 cents, and even higher.

This means that Central Alberta presents great opportunities for poultry raising, and the Clyde district offers many advantages peculiar to itself.

#### PLENTY TIMBER IS TO BE FOUND NEAR CLYDE

There is no shortcoming in the Clyde district when it comes to timber for all its purposes. The settler in this section of the province need not suffer from a lack of fuel. He has no difficulty in finding logs in plenty to fence his place, sufficient logs to erect all the buildings he may wish to put up by log construction.

In the territory which comprises the Clyde district there are to be found forests of spruce, poplar and other woods. There are a number of saw mills in the district which are cutting lumber. The settler in the district secures his lumber at a price even less than he paid in the city of Edmonton for building material.

#### NEW CHURCH FOR CLYDE

A new church is to be erected at Clyde. This will be erected by those of Catholic faith. There is in Clyde now one church, it being of the Church of England denomination.

#### Stockmen Pick the Clyde District as One of the Best

#### BOARD OF TRADE NEWLY ORGANIZED AND VERY ACTIVE

Business Men of Clyde propose to Notify the Outside World of the Opportunities

SEEK INCORPORATION—INSIST ON ELEVATORS

Also After Bank and in Other Ways Doing Good for the Community.

Until a town has a board of trade that community is looked upon as hardly up to the standard of energetic and bustling Alberta towns. The word "boasting" is not used in the sense that became attached to it after it had been overworked in the building of Los Angeles, but in the sense of dignified and warranted promotion of the interests of a community by giving ample publicity to its merits. Clyde has a board of trade. It has had a board of trade for six of the 18 months of its existence on that particular spot upon the map. That "particular spot" is used, advisedly, for an attempt was made to sit Clyde upon another spot, but it failed for the present. It is true that in time the town may grow to overlap all the places it would have been placed upon. Time will tell about that.

The Clyde board of trade has been devoting its energies to bringing about an incorporation of the community into a village. Also it is corresponding with various elevator companies and elevator interests, requesting that an elevator be erected at Clyde. And in the event that there is not an elevator erected there by this fall or in time to handle the grain crop of 1914, the farmers and citizens of Clyde and community expect to take some preliminary steps of their own to erect an elevator themselves. Thanks to the Liberal legislation at the last session of the Alberta parliament, the grain growers of the province need not sit helpless awaiting the good pleasure of any old elevator monopoly to erect an elevator in their respective communities.

The board of trade is also giving invitations to some banks, asking that such banks establish a branch at Clyde. The growth of Clyde as a community seems to have been so rapid that many western bank managers have been

#### DAIRY INDUSTRY WILL BE BIG ONE IN VICINITY CLYDE

Country Peculiarly Adapted to This Branch of Endeavor and Promises Good Return

Few Years WILL SEE BIG CHANGE

Many Farmers Going Into the Milk and Butter Business

Because it is in the heart of the grass producing belt, dairy specialists say that the Clyde district is best suited to dairying, and prophesy that within three or four years this will become one of the big milk and cream producing areas. That there is an increase in the dairying industry and that the country is especially adaptable to this mode of farming is evidenced by the fact that already farmers are beginning to milk cows for profit, and the Harris Dairy Products, Ltd., has established a milk depot at Clyde. This gives the Clyde farmer or dairyman a market for all the cream he will produce and for the milk as well during the majority of the months of the year.

With railroad facilities provided scarcely a year, it can hardly be expected that the dairy industry would have made very rapid strides as yet. It requires time to accumulate a herd of milking stock. Several farmers are doing this, quickly enough, and others are making the best progress they can in that direction. It is not unlikely that the dairy specialists' prophecy about Clyde becoming a rich dairying centre will come true.

overlooking a bet, and at Clyde there is growing up a rich community without any stone but which will keep their real money. The board of trade is replying to correspondence in considerable quantity relative to the district. It is planning to begin a systematic promotion campaign in proportion to the size of the territory after that necessary adjunct to a board of trade has been initiated to the limit.

H. W. Nickerson is president of the board of trade and A. L. Lucas is the secretary. Communications addressed to either of these gentlemen will be given attention and information desired will be promptly and properly supplied.

Mixed Farmers Find This Section a Most Favored One for Cattle and Hogs

MANY HERDS OF BEST THOROUGHBRED STOCK

Best Returns Can Be Derived From the Breeding of Registered Animals.

Central Alberta is a stock country of the first class, taking a back seat to none. Such is done by nobody. As a stock raising center the Clyde district promises to occupy a very prominent position in the immediate future. The men who have settled this territory are energetic farmers who are taking particular pains to avoid expensive mistakes and to realize the best returns for the capital and energy expended. To this end farmers are best advised to acquire a very prominent position in the immediate future. Although this section is but seven or eight years old, already it is making its reputation felt as a stock raising area. The men who have settled this territory are energetic farmers who are taking particular pains to avoid expensive mistakes and to realize the best returns for the capital and energy expended. To this end farmers are best advised to acquire a very prominent position in the immediate future. Although this section is but seven or eight years old, already it is making its reputation felt as a stock raising area.

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Among the many progressive farmers of the Clyde district who have a start toward bettering their cattle herds, is Mr. A. L. Lucas, Mr. Lucas has imported into the province some Shorthorn-Durhams. He brought some of these cattle from Eastern Canada and some of them he imported from the British Isles. He has given considerable attention to hog raising also. He has imported swine, has provided the best facilities for feeding and housing them, and is taking a leading part in promoting purebred stock raising in the Clyde district. He is one of the pioneers of the district although his residence there has been less than ten years. In this new western country one does not have to wait a lifetime to become a pioneer, or old timer. For instance the man who has resided in the Clyde district for even six or seven years is entitled to full membership in the pioneer club. Another stock man who is turning his attention to purebred cattle is Mr. Frank Harper. Mr. Harper has a herd of about 30 Jersey cattle. With this stock he has traveled all over Canada to different fairs and his collection of red and blue ribbons is one which any stockman in the province might well be proud.

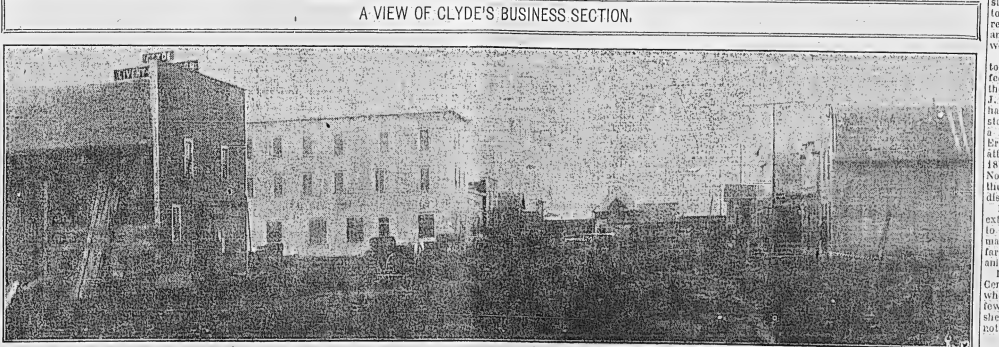
Joseph La Beau has now from 70 to 80 head of best cattle which he is feeding. Mr. La Beau numbers among the stockmen of the district. W. J. J. Taylor has a herd of more than half a hundred head of fine young stock for beef, while Bert Paterson has a herd numbering perhaps two score. Eric Graham is devoting considerable attention to the raising of hogs, having now 18 or 20 head. Mr. Graham hails from North Dakota and is an Alberta enthusiast and an enthusiast of the Clyde district particularly.

More are called to a considerable extent on the Clyde. Each farmer makes to raise a few horses on the side for market purposes besides keeping his own supplied with work and driving animals.

Like the majority of localities in Central Alberta the stock industry, whether it be cattle, sheep, or swine, few farmers are beginning to raise sheep around Clyde—horses, however, is not characterized by any of the stock.

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A VIEW OF CLYDE'S BUSINESS SECTION.

















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 2:20 pace, 2½ trot:—Halt Grey won;  
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 2:14½.  
 3:10 pace, 2½ trot:—Indian 0. won;  
 Mar Mac second; Nellie third. Best  
 2:11.  
 Mile, Novelty:—Golden Plume won at  
 eric and a half; Sam Blank won the  
 two others.  
 Half mile running:—Medira won; Mi-  
 half second; Namee Mar third. Time

The passing of the great tragedian of the conflict, the bruised but unbroken, the nominal success, the most striking of sheer death above all confords.

Evers' ex-Capt. "The fact that he is a he admits it. It's my nature may be wrong perhaps I am things going something like that. I am and exorable no one thinks of manager of a

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John Evers is tough. The great Oub second baseman has played his last game.

The daily press in the midwest of the United States will tell the above refrain. Evers, the peerless, would electrify the bleachers no more. Nine seasons ago he was the greatest of all players, crushing weight of the misfortune which had overwhelmed him the past year. He was the greatest of all physical hits, there was a burden that even his elastic springs could not hope to overcome. He was the greatest of all fruits of years of patient effort, swept away by his health shattered by the accident. He was the greatest of all offerings sent home to future reward to seek, all combined to make the outlook for this gemiest of sportsmen one of gloom.

If ever a player's sun had set in the shadow of unmerited failure, that was John Evers'.

"He might have played a year, or so longer if those troubles hadn't come upon him," conceded the pitcher, "but I don't know what went through it. As it was, there could be no possible doubt of it." It was a great playar. Let his name write the impression on the records of the game.

So I looked to the most unpretentious of men, the man who made the great machine that Chance, the Peerless Leader, had so long led to victory. Chance was as secure in his position as the Peerless Leader himself. Chance was an integral part of the club. Evers was hopelessly out of it.

—And now, Evers having played the grandest ball of his own brilliant career, we are left with the greatest of second basemen, the

possessed in Chance's shoes. The peerless leader leaves Chicago, and the fan has been, Evers the despondent, the hopeless, who is given his place. And the fans will wonder how it came that Sheekard and Mordica Brown, who had all gone from the fold, his own teammates, were able to take the popularity of Murphy, his own personal favorite, failings criticised and exaggerated, and the new leader, Evers leads the shatters them. They are the things that lift them by the nerve and daring and indomitable courage into a third place, and they are the things that make them retired, and holds them today where they have been for seven years, still waiting for the day when they will still within striking distance of the flag.

The passing of Evers was one of the tragedies of baseball, a dark chapter of conflicting business interests wherein the great player was sacrificed to the brand. But Evers' return, his phenomenal success, his battle with obduracy, his triumph over adversity, the most striking example of pure grit, of sheer determination, of gameness never all compare that baseball affair.

Evers' excessive scarpiness has given him the epithet of the Human Bulldog. It is true, it is true, that he is a bit crabbed at times, and he snuggles it. "When things go wrong I'm my nature to kick, my nature to yell, my nature to curse you out (so, perhaps I am, but I can't stand to see things going bad, and I have to say what I think. I don't want to understand is this I mean can be cross and exorbitant in any other business, and I don't care to be a manager of a big business is out of

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**ONE MONTREAL MAN**

Montreal, Aug. 29.—If Montreal is represented at all in the Canadian athletic championships at Vancouver early in September, it will probably only be by one man, Halfpenny, the M.A.A. pole vaulter. Dr. Fred Teos, president of the A.A.U. of C., stated this morning that there was a possibility of Halfpenny going, but he would be the only Montrealer to take the long trip.

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will be met with a yacht of the same size as his own is believed to be a certainty. The contest will be held on the 20th of the month, and the prize will be a three weeks' stay in the races for the honor of defending is also pretty certain.

**EDMONTON CANOE CLUB.**

The third meeting of the Edmonton Canoe Club took place in rooms 401-402, corner Snyder block on Wednesday evening, May 1st, 1906. A large number of canoeing men congregated there and made the meeting a very interesting one.

Quite an amount of discussion arose over the proposed incorporation of the club at the next meeting. It was decided that the members chosen to so do, the matter fully will be discussed at the next meeting, and all those interested in the matter, and all those interested, will be very likely will be present.

Honorary membership, limiting the membership, and other important matters were discussed, and will be discussed at the next meeting of the club.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mr. H. Gason for donating the membership tickets to the club.

The next meeting of the Edmonton Canoe club will be held in about one week, and will be held in announced on the papers, and all those interested are requested to be present.

A number of important questions were discussed, and will be discussed on plans of clubhouse, site of clubhouse, incorporation, and a number of other matters. Those canoeing enthusiasts are requested to be present, whether they are members or not.

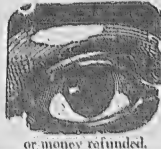
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The announcement was also made at the basketball night, your helper rounds will be held at 7 o'clock, and the basketball club, however, will not play. In the continuation of the basketball season, the club will still send a team, and will at the treatment received this year. The basketball season will be a success is not such as to encourage the continuance of a franchise in the location. The basketball season will be a success is not such as to encourage the continuance of a franchise in the location. The basketball season will be a success is not such as to encourage the continuance of a franchise in the location.



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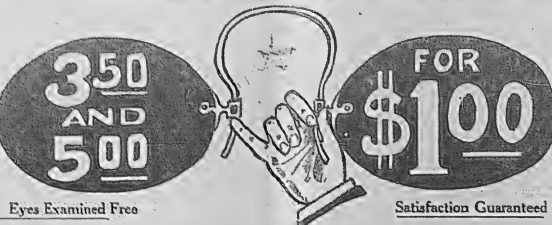
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## ALL DOPE BEING UPSET IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Surprises are being sprung every day—Yesterday Noble was defeated by Kinnear—Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Taylor also lose.

The tennis tournament is upsetting all the dope that followers of the game had prepared. Surprises come every day. Yesterday was no exception. One of its surprises was the defeat of Noble by Kinnear.

Another surprise was the defeat of Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Taylor by Miss McLeod and Miss Gault. Mrs. Sears played this game with a bad back, and having seemed to steady in an earlier game.

The summary is as follows:  
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## WITH THE PONIES

WINDSOR RACES  
Windsor, Aug. 22.—Race results yesterday were—  
First race—Five furlongs—Noble won; Sears second; Taylor third. Time 1:02.  
Second race—Five furlongs—Noble won; Sears second; Taylor third. Time 1:02.  
Third race—Five furlongs—Noble won; Sears second; Taylor third. Time 1:02.

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## EDMONTON MAN UP IN SCORES AT TORONTO

Sergeant McInnes Second in  
Ora Match—Alberta  
Man First

Toronto, Aug. 22.—Mr. McInnes, Alberta man, was second in the Ora match at Toronto. He was defeated by the Ontario man.

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## CARRIED A WATER PAIL

The wild ride of a brim-full pail-ridden iron water pail that has the old-fashioned faded into oblivion, is told by John Mendall, driver of one of the two municipal ambulances built for the food sanitation service in Indianapolis at the new model plant of the city.

The absolute veracity of the story is vouched for by Wayne E. Bromley, secretary and treasurer of the thriving West Indianapolis motor car company.

John Mendall says the pail of water rode complacently on the rear step of the Pathfinder "40," ambulance, for more than three miles during a heavy rain over western Indianapolis without losing a drop of its contents.

The remarkable, unexpected demonstration was totally accidental, however. In the garage where the pair of Pathfinder ambulances await their call the first arrangement is push the cars onto the one door and out the other.

In this way at least one ambulance always is ready for action. While in the act of filling a radiator with water one of the attendants set the water-mountained pail of water on the rear step of the car in front.

At precisely that moment a call came in and the bucket was temporarily forgotten as the ambulance, masterfully sailed forth on its mission of mercy.

The discovery came after the driver, accompanied and chafed to open the rear door to pull forth the stretcher. Remembering the hurried ride and the rain-strewn and jolting streets outcroppings he wondered.

As the results in Mendall's tale are related by the water-carrying pail on the rear step.

Out of Mendall's tale has come a new baseball phrase—"Brim-full." For days fans and others wondered what it meant. Over the top of the baseball world would come the words "Brim-full" made a team hit.

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## SPORT COMMENT

The Calgary baseball club seems to be in a bad way. There was a time when Calgary bragged that it carried the largest attendance in the Western Canada league.

Now it carries the smallest. Every city in the circuit has had a fairly good attendance throughout the season which, no doubt, has been the most successful from a financial standpoint of any ever played. That is, it has been successful with the exception of Calgary.

Calgary has had fairly good crowds throughout the season. The club is scarcely profitable, has made money.

The success experienced this season speaks well for next year and the following season. The class of ball should improve and the conditions for playing improve. Certainly the salary list should be raised to \$1,000 or \$2,000 and the number of players each team is allowed to carry increased.

The moving pictures of the Rivers-Rivlin fight, which were scheduled to be shown in the Empire theatre this week, have been called off because a judge of the supreme court decided when consulted that it might be considered an impropriety of the law.

The attorney general's department had given its consent to their being shown and it was only when someone, who probably would not have gone to see them anyway, consulted a judge of the supreme court, and discovered that their exhibition might be considered an impropriety of the law that any attempt was made to stop them.

It is bad enough to have boxing exhibitions stopped, but it is much worse to have the exhibition of pictures of them stopped too. It might not be going too far to say that under the law which makes it possible to prevent the showing of moving pictures of a fight, it would be possible to prevent the public display of any photograph or drawing of a pugilist in the act of fighting.

The province of Ontario will be well represented at the Dominion sports by "Ironhead" and "Big Boy" in the preliminary series men will go down this province. The series men will be from Toronto and out from Calgary. This is a particularly creditable showing for this city to make. In the series only success in carrying off a few wins and several other prizes everything will be money.

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## BARNEY GOSS REPLIES TO BILL NAUGHTON IN SCATHING PHRASEOLOGY

Naughton's Article Objecting to Welch Being Chosen as Opponent to Ritchie Arouses Fierce Anger in Barney's Bosom.

By BARNEY GOSS.  
Bill Naughton is leaving his hair down in San Francisco. Those who have their noses on the pulse of Bill's mental balance diagnose his case as an exaggerated attack of sour grapes. I know what's the matter with Bill, but never let it be said that I was guilty of a breach of professional courtesy to a fellow craftsman. For a long time past I have had a keen appreciation of Bill's work. His courtesy title as dean of the corps of clever fellows who record daily doings in the world of fatness on this continent has lent some substance to his preachment. I have not been altogether in the majority in my respect for the white-haired old veteran. The "Humble Fullerton" he pulled in his promotion of the Jeffries-Johnson fiasco drove a lot of old disciples of the Naughton trail, and it only took an article in a San Francisco paper of Wednesday, August 6, to lose him the bell-wether job among all he had left in this part of the world.

Bill Losing His Balance.  
It is pitiable to see a chap of Bill's former balance showing signs of decay, with the power of analysis gone, a sense of fairness lacking, the faculty of spirited expression deserting him, and the cunning of envy eating into the heart the expense of all that formerly made his work authoritative.

All of which is predicated on an article in the San Francisco paper of August 6, as heretofore mentioned. In his comment in his organ of that date, set columns wide, landed and in type larger than the general body of his page, Bill has it that he thought of meeting Tommy Murphy, his "logical opponent," in the near future, and judging by the remarks that he heard where sports were held, Ritchie can prepare himself for a renewal of the criticism he was subjected to when he was touring the spotlight belt and replying vaguely to questions put to him in respect to his ring plans.

There is a whisper around already that the Vancouver offer is not genuine, but that Ritchie and Welch are simply stockholders in a venture which calls for a 70-round bout and the taking of moving pictures. Those who are responsible for this rumor say that the "international aspect" of the bout heads all the parties interested to think that a big cleanup will be made from the movies.

It's a 10 to one on that the little birds that first warbled the insidious whisper is permanently caged in Bill's own brain. Anyway, eliminating the suggestion of a whisper, he lends to the rumor any dignity his name may carry when he writes: "It may be (sic) that the offer of \$15,000 that Ritchie tells of is genuine, and if so I merely approve the difference between cities that foster glove contests. No San Francisco promoter could mistake a Freddie Welch-Wilke Ritchie affair and guarantee Ritchie \$15,000, let alone \$15,000. What San Francisco would like to see is a Ritchie-Murphy or a Ritchie-Welch-Murphy. It is generally admitted, has the eye claim, but all fair-minded fight fans consider that Volgaist is entitled to a return contest with Ritchie sooner or later."

Bill's own support of the rumor has as much basis in fact as the whisper upon which he rears it. The Trouble With Bill. You see, the trouble with Bill is this—the name San Francisco in his scheme of meeting Tommy Murphy is a monopoly on brains, energy, ability and ambition in the promotion of athletic events of world's championship caliber and the capital wherewith to back them. It's a "come-hither" aim at Bill's dignity and the dignity of the adopted town. It's a roughneck burg like Vancouver, which is away off the map in the geographical limitations set down by the southern scribbles, but in on his preserves. But, Bill will

wake up now, as will a lot more people who haven't heretofore sensed the fact that Vancouver is quite the best little city in the whole wide world.

For the sake of argument, and the sake of argument only, I admit that Welch and Ritchie would not draw a \$15,000 guarantee from any sane promoter in San Francisco. Likewise, I admit that Ritchie and Naughton's "logical opponent," Harlan Tommy Murphy, would not draw any bank busting guarantee from any sane promoter in Vancouver.

What Makes It a Contest.  
If Naughton had any sense of perception left he would realize that it is Welch and not Ritchie, except for the fact that Willie holds the world's lightweight crown, who makes the guarantee of a solid \$15,000 for the champion possible here. British Columbia is loyal to the Empire of which it is an integral part, and Vancouver's population is equipped largely of Englishmen, the basic race upon which the Empire rears its greatness; of men from the solid little nation of Wales, where Welch was honored in being born; old, old residents of the light little Emerald Isle, who can find plenty of diversion with the ordinary beliefs of commerce for a lot of natives of the great Commonwealth of Australia and of native born sons of Canada, all welded together in one tie of national brotherhood and none yielding anything in their loyalty to the Empire and those who represent her. For these all trails will lead to Brightness on Labor Day—every man pulling for victory for his countryman, once cheated by fate of his chances at the title and thereafter lost in the shuffle from which the present champion was drawn and given the opportunity of achieving his present eminence in the world of fatness.

Virgin Territory To Draw On.  
Nor are Chet McIntyre and his associates building entirely on the British representation for their sale. Portland, Spokane, Tacoma, Seattle, Everett, Bellingham, Victoria, Calgary, Winnipeg and other cities contiguous to Vancouver they have a virgin field upon which to work, a field populated by men with real red blood of sport running in their veins and who are little likely to overlook the one opportunity in their lives of seeing a world's title hanging in the balance, and who can be relied upon to turn out in force.

The stake at issue is too big to even permit of a whisper of any unfair arrangement between the contestants, both of whom alone, shoulder high above the average exponent of fatness, in their sense of honor in breeding and education and in the conduct of their daily lives.

Ritchie's Keen Business Sense.  
Naughton might well have given Ritchie the credit of possessing keen business acumen when he matched himself with Welch for the title. Bill can parse it in his hat that Ritchie gets \$12,000 in cash, cash, or loss, and Welch gets enough on the same conditions to satisfy Harry Pollok, and no one who knows Pollok will ever accuse him of being avaricious in his demands on behalf of Welch.

In addition Ritchie gets 50 per cent. of the moving picture concessions, which will be immensely more valuable if Ritchie loses and a British champion is acclaimed than if the American wins. Great Britain and her dominions will be the field of exploitation for the movies in that event, and it is a big field. Jim Mann a long time ago put a crimp in the incomes from movies of American promoters, and Willie evidently took cognizance of the possibility of defeat and the financial ruin coming therefrom when he wisely selected Welch as his opponent.

Naughton's "Logical Opponent."  
Naughton's choice of "logical opponent" for the title narrows down to "Harlan Tommy" Murphy and Ad. Volgaist. It is an entirely happy choice from the narrow viewpoint of California provincialism; it causes a tickle-some giggle to agitate the frame of the fellow who calls the world his field.

Welch, with the championship of the belt in Europe in his hands, is a victory over the present champion to his credit. It is the time he was cheated out of his supreme chance in life, and in a condition of mental distress which ought to have precluded the possibility of his appearance in the ring at all, and with a clean record of victories to his credit over all boys he has been called upon to face since that time, is entirely overlooked in Bill's calculations. When it comes to a choice of premier position for one of the boys in the class of "logical contestants," you have three guesses. If you say "Welch" right off the bat the other two guesses are no good to you.

I refuse to believe it was the brain of Bill Naughton which conceived the San Francisco article. It was an edginess at work.

BRICKLEY SIGNS CONTRACT.  
It is announced that George Brickley, younger brother of the Harvard football star, has signed a contract with George Muck of the Philadelphia Americans.

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THIS PLUNGER DON'T LIKE THE PARI-MUTUELS

Martinez Declares Plan is Like Punching Time Clock in a Clock Factory.

Nearly 10 years ago a young bellhop in a Saratoga history book, frequented by the sporting crowd, overheard a party of bookmakers flouting odds for the next day's races. Right then and there he drew what was coming from the cashier, beat it out to the track and has it to the determination to cop the coin or sleep in the streets.

That night he could have bought wine and still had money left, but he was not to be so easily won.

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future was settled. He became a race follower. But one year of the hangouts sufficed, and when he saw a hobbled sidewheeler drag a high-wheeled cart around a half-mile track, his affections and money went to the harness game.

Today that bellhop is a familiar face around race tracks. He's the very incarnation of "Checkers" in appearance—pallid of face, thin frame, adorned with a suit that would put a zebra to shame, a sporty vest and the inevitable cigarette. The race world knows him as "Martinez," and when he buys a ticket in the auction pool that's the only name any of the modern leather-lunged who sell pools put down on the books.

"Martinez" name is Martinez. But the fellows don't seem to like the name—the "ol' man was French, you know," he says between cigarette puffs. Martinez doesn't like the Parimutuel betting system either.

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